

Students Favor Life Day

MN Students considered Celebrate Life Day an excellent program and believe it should be expanded next year, according to an opinion poll organized by the CLD staff.

Most students reacted very positively to the scheduling, indicating that they received the classes and workshops they had selected. However, many students said they did not follow their schedules exactly.

Pollsters received comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

Most criticism concerned the confusion at the beginning of Celebrate Life Day and the long homeroom.

It was suggested to hold an assembly to describe the workshops and program. Students also asked to know workshop leaders' names and requested more time for workshop selection.

The concept of registration is being considered. Under this program, students would sign up for workshops on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Major successes of the Day included lunch; the 18th century Crafts workshop, the Wiretapping Seminar, and lectures by prominent citizens.

Failures included the Law Day and UFO workshops where leaders and speakers failed to show up.

Another bad point--710 absentees. Most claimed "sickness"; others cited "spring fever."

And, one unfortunate student missed the festivities because "my horse was sick."

Students Gain Access To Files

Confidential school files are available to any students at Marple Newtown who desire certain information, according to a recent administrative statement.

Teachers and other school personnel have placed subjective reports of students into files without the student's knowledge. In fact, police, insurance agents, and employers can see a student's file in school areas where the student or his parents aren't even granted this privilege.

MN students have recently moved to stop this action. Dr. Lee Brubaker, Administrative Assistant for Pupil Personnel services, has spent many hours with a committee reworking several vague Pennsylvania state laws into specific rules. They guard the files in all aspects of maintenance, use, and release. They designate exactly what goes into the files, who may place information into the files, who keeps the files, and who may see them.

Personal files contain only classified information. This includes everything from the student's age to personal information received from the school psychologist. Each classification becomes stricter as to who may see or use it.

Each Classification.
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COUNCIL ENDS PROJECT

Noting the restructuring of the MN student government this year, Executive Council President, Robert Dezmelyk, finalized projects in the last general Student Council meeting, May 22.

Representatives reviewed the advantages and disadvantages of such council innovations as smoking lounges, revised charity drive program, LIFE day, artwork on the walls, and the new elections.

Dezmelyk moved that an ombudsman program be instituted for next year. According to Bob, an ombudsman would run an office in the school for handling individual student's complaints.

Representatives noted that the ombudsman should be neither a teacher nor a student, but a parent or outsider who could serve impartially. The ombudsman should only handle small or personal problems which would not be initially dealt with by council.

Refuting the necessity of this program, other student council members challenged the original role of student representation.

Dezmelyk also closed his position with a re-announcement of the newly elected Executive Council officers. Although only some of the officers appeared enthusiastic, they have prepared themselves to cope with several key topics for the 1974-75 school year.

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Band To Compete At Virginia Beach

"We have a good chance of winning it," exclaimed majorettes of the MN High School Band, referring to the Virginia Beach Music Festival, June 16-21.

Eighteen bands from Florida to Illinois will compete in the Festival. First place Fort Hunt High School Band will serve as Host Band and not compete. Because of this, MN Band members feel they have a better shot at first place.

Under the direction of Mr. Larry E. McGriff, the band will compete in several categories. Marching events included field show and parade.

Band members' sight reading ability will be judged during their concert performance.

In addition to musical competition, all bands will undergo uniform and instrument inspections.

Last year MN Band won the parade competition and expected to score well in the inspection. Because of this, however, the inspection was cancelled.

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Proceeds from Concert In the Park, Hoagie sales, and paper drives have financed this trip.

Opening Times Switched

Starting and finishing times of the senior and junior high schools will be reversed for the 1974-1975 school year.

This change was made to enable students to hold jobs and will prevent missing classes for away sports games.

Homeroom will begin at 8:00 a.m. and first period at 9:09 a.m. The school day will end at 2:30 p.m.

The gas situation will determine how many late buses will run next year.

If gas is plentiful three buses will leave at 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m.



MN Alumni Award winner John Peoples shown with parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peoples and his sister Ann. For details, see "Congratulations" page 3.
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Retrospect

PRINCIPAL NOTES PROBLEMS

To reflect over the first year as principal of the Senior High School is much like the little boy in the candy shop. There is so much. What shall I choose?

My major effort during this past year was to bring about better communications among students, teachers, parents, and the administration. With better communications among all groups, I hoped to change attitudes, so that all could work toward making our high school ever finer.

There have been some minor and major disappointments. I am disappointed that we don't take more pride in our school's appearance. Debris is thrown about the halls. The litter left on the tables is the cafeteria especially during the morning study hall periods jeopardizes such programs. The filthy smoking areas are certainly not to our credit.

I was disappointed in that some 700 students were absent from Celebrate Life Day. Over the years, I have heard students and parents urge the introduction of alternatives. Celebrate Life Day was such an alternative. I was disappointed in "cut" day. Neither do I understand nor will I condone such action.

As for the future, I will continue to try to maintain a positive climate in which learning and living will take place. I am much concerned about the vocational-technical students who feel alienated from our school. As I have this year, I intend to meet with students on a more regular basis. Involved in these meetings will be vocational-technical students, one representing the A.M. group and the other the P.M. group.

In addition, I will recommend to the Honor Society president and sponsor that guidelines be established which will enable vocational-technical students to qualify for the Honor Society. We should not have any second-class citizens in the high school.

I have also recommended, and will award next year and each subsequent year, a five hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving senior who intends to continue his or her education in the vocational-technical area. Needless to say, our academic accomplishments, our athletic accomplishments, our drama accomplishment, and all those activities which make a school community somewhat of a microcosm speak for themselves. I hope that we have tried to meet the needs of all our pupils.

Perhaps I really view my first year as principal as the base for for better things to come.

William Capriotti

EDITORIAL- INVOLVEMENT: KEY TO RECOGNITION

When I look back on my three-year association with the Mar News, the latter two of which I served as editor-in-chief, I cannot help but recall the number of times I threatened to disassociate myself from the publication. Newspapers strewn on the floor, unfavorable feedback, other interests which time forbade me to pursue—all made me wonder whether the hours I spent producing a quality paper without adequate money or machinery were worthwhile.

Six weeks ago I did what I had threatened to do—I stopped working on the paper; the underclassmen took over. I was free, at last, from a heartache and hassle,

free to pursue other interests. It was absolutely awful.

To my great surprise, I found that I missed the very things I had so often complained about. And, in all honesty, I missed knowing that I was needed. With a few words, the announcement of the '74-'75 editorial staff, I, who had been for two years the "boss", became an outsider.

For appearance sake, I pretended to enjoy this new arrangement. Inside, however, I felt as lost as a sophomore his first week in high school.

If a student does not become involved in an extra-

NEXT YEAR

Revise Lunches

High on the list of "changes for next year" is the high school's system for feeding a lunch to its students.

Everyone agrees that the present situation in the cafeteria—stand in line for fifteen minutes, eat in five minutes—is nearly intolerable. But, what can be done?

A longer lunch period would not only cause administrative hassles, but is unnecessary.

The main problem lies in our present system which could hardly be more inefficient if had been designed for inefficiency.

Milk, ice cream, and desserts are sold in each of the four lines so every line is clogged by people wanting to make only these small purchases.

The student who wants only a carton of milk does not wish to wait in a long line for it, so he "cuts in". In doing this he slows the whole line and incurs the wrath of those behind him.

Also, two lines presently serve the same items.

A solution is so obvious we trip over it.

Why not combine those two lines selling the same items, and sell only milk, ice cream, iced tea, lemonade, and desserts in the remaining line?

This was basically the system employed on Celebrate Life Day. Other school cafeterias operate this way. Why not ours?

There may be another more practical solution which we have not thought of. But the situation must be dealt with in some way.

Girls Fight For Equality In Athletic

I've learned the need for positive action in the area of women's equality.

Several weeks ago I read the Bulletin's public opinion page that dealt with the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Since I favor the ERA and feel it is needed, I submitted a letter to the Bulletin which was printed. The letter centered around the MN athletic budget for the '74-'75 season.

In it I expressed the intention of attending the next school board meeting. This letter caused a minor uproar among some of the administration who dislike such widespread publicity.

Only four girls, Martha Dolphin and Sue Patrick of the girls' softball team and Terry McFadden and myself of the track club were at the meeting. However, we were deeply impressed the school members because community members rarely attend meetings.

The School Board was well prepared for a mass onslaught of questions. Neither the statistics nor superintendent Glenn M. Sauer appeared biased.

Money is allotted according to number of participants. \$21.60 is allotted for each of the 576 boys participating in sports. \$20.80 is allotted for each of the 279 girls participating in sports.

The figures and sums seem very orderly and fair but where does the girls' money go? It certainly doesn't show up in uniforms or new equipment. The softball team has new shirts but the girls paid for the

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Ellen Ginsburg

Rottenberg Speaks At MN



orders often do not go to the scene and see the real problem themselves.

"They simply assume that what they heard is true," he told students in Mrs. Bedein's Journalism class.

Rottenberg also noted that Philadelphia, with a circulation of 100,000, has a policy of informal writing. Explains Rottenberg, "We tell it to 100,000 people just as we would tell it to our friends."

Dan Rottenberg has been managing editor of the Chicago Journalism Review, author of a monthly column of film criticisms, and a Chicago reporter for the Wall Street Journal.

Earlier in his career he spent four years with the daily newspaper in Portland, Indiana, where he was the youngest daily newspaper editor in the country.

Explaining what is going on with today's news media, Dan Rottenberg, Executive Editor of Philadelphia Magazine, spoke to MN students on Tuesday, May 14.

According to Rottenberg, people who write about problems are largely separated from them. Rep-

CONGRATULATIONS

In recognition of his outstanding courage, ability, and determination, John Peoples, class of '67, received the Distinguished Alumni Award for 1974. John learned to accept his blindness and graduated from MN as well as Villanova Law School.

Congratulations to the seven inductees of Mu Alpha Theta, the National Mathematics Club. New members include Fred Ellert, Doug Lytle, Lee Sarka, Becky Murr, William Sweeney, Joel Jakubson and Kirk Loevner.

Congratulations to Vo-Tech's new Honor Society inductees Bob Giacomucci, Barbara Messa, and Mary Jean Pertchak.

Congratulations to MN Principal Mr. Sacchetti who received a Community Service Award in Water Conservation from the League of Women Voters.

Congratulations to the new Junior Class Officers: Mark Orlando, president; Russ Brublin, Vice President; Paul Dull, Secretary and Jonny Hobins, Treasurer.

LA MANCHA: These are not facts, they are the opinions of the reviewers.

Friday evening's performance of Man of La Mancha left me puzzled.

For the past three or four months one has witnessed mammoth preparations for this production--a cast possessing great potential for a stirring performance, ambitious designs of stage crew, a large and effective publicity campaign.

Expectations rose as performance dates approached. The culmination of many weeks of work, the performance itself did not live up to the anticipation bred.

The unit set of La Mancha, a copy of the original stage production set, with thrust stage, traps, and all executed.

The lighting was large--disappointing--parts of stage were poorly lit, annoying, harsh spots allowed the main characters almost constantly, driving one to distraction, and poor excuse of a windmill, ineffective gimmick which for some unexplained reason reappeared at the show's end).

Costuming was strange--inconsistent--while some of the costumes (especially of the woman) were beautiful to behold, others ill-fitting.

The horse's and the mule's heads were terrific but the armor, which was made out of crushed beer cans looked like--well, crushed beer cans.

The armor in the Knight of the Mirrors scene was not only poorly made but was an assault on the audience, flashing blinding rays out over the viewers.

The orchestra, working under impossible conditions, fared well for the most part, but the sound was muffled by the flats. Perhaps the musicians should have been placed on either side of the thrust, as was done in the original production.

The singing power and talent of Darlene Alberici (Aldonza) made her the evening's highlight. Unfortunately, her performance as an actress did not equal her vocal prowess. At times one saw the sparks of Aldonza glow red hot but often the fires went cold.

Wendy Gold, Annette Winter, and Matt O'Brien displayed outstanding vocal beauty. Also worthy of mention for their singing were John Bilvi and Chia Farrow.

Mahe's portrayal of Cervante's Don Quixote was tentative on the whole, although he was responsible for a few of the finer moments on stage.

The chorus of muleteers, who, with one or two exceptions looked like a bunch of pubescent schoolboys, were again in speech, singing and movement.

On a humid Thursday evening, Man of La Mancha went through the motions of being a great show. It tread a thin line between outstanding success and complacent mediocrity. Unfortunately, it fell closer to the latter.

And yet, unlimited potential encompassed the stage. Joe Maher's characterization of Don Quixote ranked nothing less than superb. He sustained life amidst a somewhat dying company.

A sultry passion oozed from Darlene Alberici's musical numbers. Her strong, demanding Aldonza commanded audience attention.

From a technical viewpoint the sets, lights, costumes, all captured that spark of realism. The mood created on stage spilled out over the stage and dampened the audience.

Even some symbols were presented through the light-

La Mancha is, perhaps, one of the few shows which does not need to depend on its music or lavish staging to entertain its audience but has a unique treatment.

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ing. However, the real spark which omnipotently shone on Aldonza was a bit obvious.

Director Mr. Petterman deserves much credit. His blocking and staging added variety and heightened the action.

Dramatic tension erupted between and confined itself to the two leads Aldonza and Quixote. If it had spread to the minor parts, their characters might have had more substance.

Credit must go to Mr. Cwartz, musical director; the rendition of "I'm Only Thinking of Him" was by far the best musical number in the entire show.

There is one question that weighs heavy on my mind: if Joe Maher is a tenor, then why couldn't his songs be transposed to suit his vocal range? Many of the notes were just too low for him to produce with any visible mark of power.

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Mary Wesoski

Wolf

SENIORS * WILL...

I Allen Louie will a case of nutrient to Mr. Miller.

I Holly Robinson will to Mr. Kashi, 100 free drinks at "Uncle Sams", and to Dena Rovner 50 packs of buttons.

I Lynne Rindfleisch will all my inbroglios and exciting weekends to Cheryl Dabrow.

I Judi Johnston will the responsibilities of being leader of the Munchkins to Joanne Walsh, and a locker with no hooks to a sophomore with no coat.

I Sue Patrick will our Allman Brothers tickets to Eileen Blythe, my car Jimmy to Maureen, my memories to everyone at M.N.

I Sue Anderson will my emotional stability to Elaine Wilson.

I Barbara Gerstemeier, will my old tests to my brother Rick.

I Jeanne Rotoloni will to Ernie Falcon next year's freshman class of girls.

I Lisa DiBattista will if I get it, my diploma to Candee Adrian cause she will need it.

I Joe Panichelli will my brains to any waste head.

I Andi Karejko will an all expenses paid trip to Bermuda to M.M., P.T. D.M., A.U., and J.J.

I Howard Lazarus will to Stud a book on Necruphelia, to Mr. Jones a book on Golf etiquette, and to Murray Greenberg a pair of satzkas.

I Ivan Devoren will my Physic's notebook to any loser who gets Mr. Sloat.

I Lois Satinsky will to Mr. Kenig one Jewish coalition with Harry Schwartz as president, and one chute to to down.

I Steve Gillespie will the use of my "Soist" to Anj.

I Carol Manns will all the loud and aggressive persons left in the school to Mr. Wimer in hopes that he will find another friendly "vexation" to the spirit.

I Chris Mozzauti will all the books my brother stole for me to anybody who needs them.

I Dianne O'Neill will to Bev Hershey the title of sex queen of the MN stage and to Fred the name of legs; may he cherish it forever.

I George Dallas will my grammatical talent to any smart person that wants it.

I Jeff Shandler will "Die Zauberflote" to Gail Kudolpn.

I N. Master will my beach-ed whale joke to Mr. Kenig.

I WILL ALL MY LUNCHES
BACK TO THE CAFETERIA.



I Doug Lytle will the computer to whoever wants it.

I Lee Sarka will Leonard Zon and Russell Phillip to Bruce James; my hot pink socks to Mr. Watson; and my calculus book to the Smithsonian Institute.

I Terry Welk will my worn out sneakers and position on Mar News staff to whomever feels brave enough to take them up.

I Helene Bronstein will all my cut slips to Debbie Scali.

I Jayne Fortescue will Carol Fortescue to Dan Peterson.

I Rick Gillespie will my varsity tennis position to Sam Wegbreit.

I Joan Grzeczowski will be happy to get out of MN.

I Peg Long will be glad to get out of here.

I Mark Steinberg will a carton of smokes to any of the thousand chain smokers in M.N.

I Kathy Bockius will my long blonde hair to my brother John, who would like to grow his as long.

I Norah Peters will my legs (which really do exist) to Mr. Dobransky.

I Ellen Ginsburg will a solid gold rake to Mark S. Guralnick.

I Ellen Ginsburg will ten free lessons on the art of shouting to Cindy Ryskamp and Sherri McCandless (Believe me, you're going to need them.)

I Ellen Ginsburg will a copy of the ten most frequently misspelled words to Roe Spro.

I Ellen Ginsburg will a two album recording by the Sweet Adeline Singers to Sherri McCandless. Sara Schorsch and Mary Wesoski.

I Ellen Ginsburg will two shirts-no starch to Kevin Pound.

I Ellen Ginsburg will Mrs. Bedein a gift certificate for the maid of her choice.

I Lorraine Venberg will my tall shoes to Steve Matt.

I Lisa Djergalan will Mr. Broder to the next senior section editor of Memories.

I Phyllis Marack will my shorthand book to any lucky person who takes that wonderful course next year and gets Mrs. Hup, HA HA!!

I Karen Preston will all my books and teachers to my brother coming in next year.

I Brian Hepke will my Vice-presidency of I.T.K. to John Werbos if he can afford the deposit on the tap.

I Lee Delacy will to Mr. Dobransky my lifetime subscription to Mar News.

I Karen Pottoroff will a new windshield to Janice Bux and Helen (Yelon) to win a Billy of her own; and my BIG mouth!

I Carol Colburn will my steno pad to Michelle covered with the word written.

I Mike Spear will lousy articles to Muck S. Guralnick; my smile to Cindy Ryskamp; and the position of managing editor to the person who is lucky enough not to be editor-in-chief.

I Doug Smith will my colored underwear to Don Cornman - he seemed to like them the most.

I Bryan Merryman will a bottle of Southern Comfort to Art and Ted to spill in their own car.

I Mario Spoto will my cross face to Jim Christaldi, for Brior.

I Paul Murdoch will my pillow to Tom Wilson.

I Joanne Lybolt will all my notes etc., to all the poor suckers who still have to attend Marple.

I Ed Arnold will my brain to anybody who will accept, and all my excuses for being late.

I Mary Lehman will one dime to Len Orsini to call Joe everytime he sees me gallivanting around in Joe's car.

I Linda Brangiel will Mr. Kenig to anyone who can stand him; Mrs. Hup to Lynn Longnecker in her senior year; and Mr. Wolf's unmarked papers to his marker next year.

I Brenda Welliver will economics to Mr. Cope.

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MOST POPULAR- Patty Rodgers and Joe Basile

I Sue Ball will ear plug to Bev Baker's friends, if she's anything like her sister!

I Diane Proesto will all my late excuses to my younger sister coming to the Sr. High soon.

I Kathy Ross will a stack of office request slips to Karen Shelton.

I Anita D'Ottaviano will all the brownie points I'll leave behind to my brother Michael, because he'll need them.

I Barbara Mooney will all the senior hassles to the juniors.

I Joan Smith will the fun of being a senior to Stacey, Linda, and Denise.

I Joan Smith will good grades to my brother John.

I Steve McClaren will a real, lifesize, original, plastic water squirter from chemistry C.P. to my close buddies and pals Bernie, Michael, and Mark.

I Steve McClaren will a good sex life to Amber Updegrave.

I Steve Orr will my locker to the next person who gets it.

I Fred Ellert will the computer Room back to Mr. Ash.

I Jon Vile will the presidency of the MN chapter of the Pine Bros. of America to Bill "Farkle" Franklin.

I Ken Johnson will my place as ranking straight-A student in Electronics IV to anyone who feels he's qualified to take it up.

I David Mann will not to come to MN next year.

I Ronit Sugar will my aching toes to Sara.

I Peggy Fox will my bucket to Diane Tatios.

I Peggy Fox will "Sho-ya" to Barry Merryman.

I Deb DiGregorio will my broken locker #616 to some poor tenth grader.

I Ken Weiss will all the sawdust in the wood shop to Ray Johnston.

I Leah Levin will another year of that fabulous 5th lunch to Tobin Joy.

I Jim Linthicum will Joe Oswald a months supply of cut slips for me.

I Joe Oswald will my name to whoever wants it.

I Scott Lichterman will football and basketball announcing to Mike Scone and Jay Satinsky.

I Jill Dunning will my dirty gym socks to Mrs. Johnson.

I Randee Dichter, being of sound mind and trapped in a short body do hereby bequeath my secretarial position in the shop departments to Nancy: my unresolved cut slips to the book of world records and the letters I've received under the name of Mrs. Randee Dichter from the armed forces to the computer that sent them to me.



I Steve McClaren will a chain to tie up that woman to Sam Zuckerman.

I Doug Moore will nothing except my butane lighter.

I Andrea Blackman will my swimming medical to anyone who needs it.

I Sandra Keller will be happy no matter what happens.

I Sandy Hanley will my broken locker to some sophomore next year.

I Debbie Oswald will all my absent slips to Mr. LaPenta.

I Dona Oswald will my collection of pencil stubs to our brilliant math dept.

I Linda will a huge bottle of aspirin for all the headaches you'll get in class.

I Tab Heist will my fantastic set of math notes (for review, of course) to the one who needs them most-Joel Jakubson.

I Sue Webb will never do anything this stupid again.

I Carol Frailey will to my sister Lynne all of MN and its problems.

I Karen Maute will all the Student Council buswork to the next corresponding secretary. Good luck!

I Marian McConnell will to Karen Shelton a bucket of mushrooms to keep her going through her senior year.

I Noah Babins will 3 years worth of notes to my sister, Irene, who'll probably never use them.

I Dave Seagraves will to my brother, Glenn, my varsity club mug, to use for anything he wants to, and a lighted match because he will probably get Herman Simpson, my book, "How to Shut Up Mouthy Cheerleaders."

I Hope Gold will the I.E.C. banquet to Sherri McCandless, if she is brave enough to accept it.

I Robbie Artz will Terry Gervasi and Lizanne all my absentee notes which were never used.

I Mary Jo Gundell will to Carole my Guit.....Guit, Guit, Aabaaa.

I Terry Smith will to all those under 5 ft., 'the joy of being teased.

I Steve Winterbottom will my teacher's parking space that I have been in now for three years to anybody who hates teachers.

I Michael Berg will my large gym locker, which successfully held 3 peoples' clothing and track equipment for a year, to some deserving student(s) who wish(es) to have a locker that will not serve his(their) purpose adequately because of a missing lock.

I Mindy McKinley will a nyeh nyeh Vyet to Dane T; and my deformed sweater to Andi for those cold college days.

I Marta Kauffman will all the bad cuts that I've had all year to Besty-Besides, she can use a few extra inches; and a black egg to Leslie.

I Carol Ashman will locker #526 to the person who really owns it. My holey moccasins and fuschia socks to anyone with enough class to wear them; and to Rich Megraw I will a permanent spot on the FLYERS' roster.

I Chris Williams will better luck to the Cheerleaders next year.

I Maggie Kilargis will to Michele DelRosso all the snowy sidewalks to walk on next year because the township is too cheap to shovel them.

I Donna Young will my spot in homeroom to my brother Dave.

I Janet Gesregan will 3 long years to my sister.

I Jeff Eckroade will keep on truckin'

I Diana Paninos will my height to betsy Guralnick.

I Ellis Weiss will sanity to anyone who really knows what they're doing; Doc Funk a good tooth fairy of his very own; Lee Buhman someone else to cheat off of in math; brains to anyone who can decipher DFNEG; and one good knee to Marc (Alan).

I Larry Bloom will to my brother Jon, my book on being a con artist, he will need it next year.

I Alice Levin will a lot of puts to anyone crazy enough to work on the musical, take 3 AP courses and stay reasonably sane in their spare time.

I Bruce Gordon will to Pete Fornstner Mr. Jones, my nal.

I Mere Young will my seat on the floor in 6th period lunch to anyone who has it next year.

I Karen Roeding will my permanent pass to who ever wants to get out of study halls.

Lisa Ippoliti will my locker to the junior who will get it next year.

I Babsy Cap will all the best of luck to my sister. She'll need it.

I Sally Wade will my gym-suit to Marsha DiBonaventuro.

I Sheila Pearlman will my directing experience to anyone foolish enough to be a director!

I Cindy Holland will psych book to R.L. teachers.

I Debbie Feldkircher will Mrs. Hup a person just like me to drive her crazy next year.

I Phred Null, being of sound mind and body will to anybody, Cindy S., that's if you like a lot of

I Fred Capotosto will Sid Elston my Physics Griper-meter.



PTO

SUGGESTS
GRADING
CHANGES

Since Marple Newtown is the only Central League School District with a grading system based on 94-100 for "A", PTO Executive Committee members recommended a change for next year.

Committee members have suggested that the "C" range be widened and that the "D" range be reduced. According to Mr. Capriotti, all other schools have a 90-100, 92-100, or similar "A" range. The administration, however, has not said that a broadened "A" range would make MN easier.

"I think that if you make A's from 90 - 100, you'll still have approximately the same number of A's," added Dr. Vincent J. Sauers.

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Senior To Participate
In Speech Contest

Having won first place in a state-wide speech contest, MN senior John McCusker will represent Pennsylvania in the national contest in early June at San Antonio, Texas.

"Students sharing and caring" is the theme of the prize winning speech that steered John through school, Delaware County, and Eastern Regional contests before he became eligible for the state competition. The speech is five minutes long and must be memorized.

Since John is enrolled in Communications Technology at Vo-Tech, this contest tests all aspects of his vocational-technical training. This includes announcing, film-making, radio, script writing, make-up and production.

John is involved in MNBC, Thespians, Stage Crew, and the Performance Group. He has been accepted at Temple University and plans to be a television announcer.

COPE 'COPE' WITH BURGLARS

Harvey A. Cope of the MN social studies department met with burglars on Friday afternoon, May 17.

Mr. Cope noticed that a strange car was parked in front of his neighbors' home and their curtains were drawn.

Disturbed by these conditions, Mr. Cope decided to investigate. When his knock on the front door went unanswered, he made a move he later regretted -- he began to walk around the house.

On the back patio a man, armed with a pistol and claiming to be an F.B.I. agent, confronted Mr. Cope. When Mr. Cope tried to back off, the man forced him into the house.

Inside, Mr. Cope found two other burglars, dressed like the first, in handsome business suits. The residents of the house were lying on the floor, handcuffed and bound.

Tied up with tape, Mr. Cope joined them while the armed intruders looted the house.

Before leaving nearly

an hour and a half later, the burglars moved all of their victims to the living room. Here Mr. Cope and the head of the household were handcuffed together before being bound, gagged, and blindfolded with strips of tape.

After the thieves had left, Mr. Cope was able to remove his blindfold and gag by rubbing his face against the carpet. Then he unravelled the tape around his hands and freed his companion to whom he was still handcuffed.

Since the phone lines were cut, the two handcuffed men walked to Mr. Cope's house where they called the state police.

Although the state police were able to separate Mr. Cope from his friend with a hacksaw, they had to wait for a key to unlock the cuffs.

No arrests have been made and the matter is under investigation.

Write Us Nasty Letters

For a thought to change the world, it must first change the life of the man who became an example ... Albert Camus

Many students now ready to become alumni of Marple Newtown have been subjected to the thoughts of Camus and to the existentialist philosophy that nurtured his ideas. As these persons graduate, a community recreates itself and perpetuates itself.

Watching students develop in such a manner as members of the Mar News staff makes my task as an advisor a most pleasant one. This has been a year when the staff has assumed complete, total responsibility for the paper from the assigning of articles to the printed page.

I have suggested that articles be written; I've opened doors for them to cover various events in the school, I have chastised the staff in my inimitable, docile manner when articles have been poorly written or when ideas have gone awry. The final product, however, has truly been theirs.

Reporters have been initiated into the ways of thinking and characteristics of the culture in which they've been raised, and they have incurred the wrath of fellow students when they have taken a different path.

Editors have lost their innocence and gained their experience with articles (and art work) and even in the spirit of fun, have antagonized some students. They have learned that humor can be deadly. They have learned that they cannot recreate the community in a new image. However, the staff can at least try to not only mirror the thoughts of the students but lead them through editorials and columns into ways of thinking that are original, and constructive-- and will perhaps lead to change.

The editors of today have trained the writers/editors of tomorrow and are leaving the paper in excellent hands. I would like to thank those who have spread their thoughts to 2,000 students and to urge the students of MN to support the new staff. Write for and read the paper; argue with it, write it nasty letters. When we hear from you, we know you care, which has not always been the case for the Mar News.

Miriam Bedein
Mar News Advisor

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has its own guidelines as to who may contribute to it, and how long it remains in the file. Subjective comments are prohibited as is anything pertaining to the student's religious or political activities.

This is a definite step forward in the recognition of students' rights. This proposal was supposed to go before the school board on May 20, 1974 and was mistakenly not listed on the agenda. It will come up in the June meeting, and Dr. Brubaker expects it to be passed.

Girls' Equality

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Mr. John Keminger, a Board member, suggested that we talk personally to Mr. Sanner, Mr. Capriotti and Mr. Bonder to air the various complaints. A list of each sports needs will put the facts in black-and-white.

Apparently, there are School Board members interested in helping out the girls, but they need to know the facts. Until now, no one seemed to care enough to provide those facts.

Terry Welk

HUGS

Cheryl Blazejewski: Mr. Mitchell for putting up with my remarks to him.
 Margie Scharf: Mr. Jeffrey for being a great life-guard partner.
 Linda Famiglio: Mr. Capriotti for letting me out a year early; to Lorraine for everything.
 Joanie Pless: (Jolly? Ollinger).
 Robbie Artz: Mrs. Hup and Mrs. Bresee for listening to me complain about typing certain articles.
 Rick Gillespie: Miss O'Neil for an inspiring 9th period Algebra III Trig. class.
 Pat Grzechowski: Mr. Shafer and Mr. Williams.
 Joan Grzechowski: Mr. Shafer and Mr. Williams



Regina Petitto: Mr. Roddy.
 Linda Stroud: Bella and Harry.
 Mary Jane Fritsch: Joe for putting up with me for so long.
 Kathy Baker: Freddy for the two year lease on his office.
 Linda Hoplamazian: To all the teachers that never asked me for a pass.
 Kathy Karabetsos: Mrs. Burgess for being such a swell "Coach".
 Riki Zack: Mrs. Jardine for understanding me when I cried in class and my other family problems.
 Steve Young: For Minnie and 2 special juniors.
 Kathie Williams: Miss Lewis for being the only one who cared if I tripped down the stairs; Roger Scharf for the use of his luncheonmobile; and to Norah for chauffeuring
 Norah Peters: Roger for no particular reason and to Doug Smith, because he's AC/DC.

Diane Protesto: Mike Mosen and Rusty Chesena for being the two greatest guys I know. Doug Dalglish for being my kind of guy.
 Kathy Ross: Bob Kullman for my Jr. and Sr. years.
 Anita D'Ottaviano: Mr. Best for letting me get away with so much.
 Barbara Mooney: All my teachers who were so great to me.
 Michele Davies: R.A. for being so extra nice. B.G. for being so understanding.
 Joan Smith: Mr. Kenig for Law class
 Steve McClaren: Chris for trying to understand a real live sticky bun.
 Steve Orr: Mr. Sloat for teaching us Physics formulas that work in theory but not in practice due to Murphey's Law.
 John Vile: Anyone that's interested (and blind).
 Bob Schmidt: Mrs. Cadwallader.
 Ronit Sugar: Wolfman.
 Charlotte Michael: Mr. Demos for trying to teach me Physics, and failing!
 Peggy Fox: Mrs. Hup, Mrs. Bresee and Mrs. Bilo for putting up with me.
 Mike Spear: Naomi Zaslow, for always writing just what the person said; accurately and with no bias.
 Mrs. Bedein, for being blind, deaf, and dumb; and for getting me interested in getting out of the journalism field.
 Ellen Ginsburg, for being such a cooperative editor; and for having the guts and/or stupidity of taking the position of editor-in-chief. The entire cheerleading squad, for valiantly supporting our teams in and out, in and out of uniform. The teachers and administrators of Marple Newtown, for always saying enough intelligent things to be written up as features.
 Mrs. Egner, for teaching me about the birds and the bees and the flowers and the trees and... Mr. Williams, for teaching me how to be a busboy.
 Debbie Grant: Joanne, Kim.
 Doug Smith: Lisa, for making three years of high school so special!
 Bryan Merryman: Kathy Wood, for putting up with me from December till February 2nd.

Patty Rodgers: Mr. Jeffries for being so great to me.
 Linda Brangiel: Wavne Dalrymple for leaving me alone in my senior year.
 Jill Dunning: Lisa and Carolyn.
 Susan Alstrom: Mr. Metka, Mr. Smith.
 Carol Wilhelm: Mrs. Bramson for letting me retake so many tests.
 Dave Seagraves: Otto for being around while I was O.T.R.; Kathy K., Chris W., Bev S., Lynn M. for listening to all my s--- about Jamie.
 Hope Gold: Mr. George for giving me an A.
 Robbie Artz: Michelle and her friend: for being so nice... Mr. Wolf for always giving me things to type...
 Mary Jo Gundell: To Tom Massey.
 Steve Winterbottom: Cassie Clements.
 Marta Kauffman: Douchebag; Mrs. Manton-for putting up with us.
 Lee Sarka: Leonard Zon for providing laughs at stage band; Mr. Ash for letting me in the computer room.
 Terry Welk: Mr. Madavas for helping me keep on trucking!
 Mark Steinberg: Marv Jean and thanks for the wonderful times you have given me.
 Kathy Bockius: Mike Becker for all my problems that he helped me solve.
 Carol Frailey: Mr. Wimer for putting up with me all year.
 Karen Maute: Uncle Herbie, for his hospitality.

Deb DiGregorio: Mr. Kenip for passing me in Law.
 Ken Weiss: Miss Oneil for making 10th period Algebra so interesting.
 Leah Levin: Mr. Asa for his warmth, understanding, and friendship.
 Jim Linthicum: Mr. Roddy for coming in wasted every day.
 Kandy Dichter: Dr. Sauers, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Stafer, and Mr. Shafer for being such good friends, and a giant rug to Miss Conly for all she's done.
 Ellen Ginsburg: Mrs. Bedein for never spoiling the image (of a scatterbrained mess) that I had of her. Peter Anderson for all the hugs he gave to me. Roe Sgro for caring and listening.
 Lorraine Venberg: Uncle Eugene for understanding Physics students.
 Lisa Djerpaian: Mr. Demos for being a great Physics teacher. J.D. for being a great friend.
 Phyllis Marack: Mr. George.
 Karen Preston: Larry Blackman.
 Helen Bronstein: Mr. Shafer
 Jayne Fortescue: Mrs. Mandelblatt and Mr. Wimer for sticking with our class for 3 years.
 Terry Lennox: All the wonderful teachers who had confidence in me and made my graduation possible; and to the greatest bunch of friends a girl ever had.
 Karen Pottorff: Janice Bux for finally making up her own mind.
 Carol Colburn: Diane, Cindy, Leslie, and Karlene.
 Jo Spoto: Ellen.
 Joanne Lybolt: To whoever wants them.
 Debbie Le Donne: Mr. Cope, but not Economics.



CUTEST COUPLE--Mike Whalen and Nancy Neudurian

IN TWENTY YEARS...

Ellis Weiss: Kosher.
 Jeff Eckroade: In the air.
 Doug Moore: Working 9-5.
 Andrea Blackman: Sitting

pretty with my suburban husband and 2 or 3 kids in my suburban home.

Sandra Keller: Married with 3 kids; 1 or 2 of which will be adopted.

Sandy Hanley: Married to Fran with four kids.

Debby Oswald: Married.

Eileen Boyle: Married.

Linda: Married with my family and possibly working.

Dona Oswald: Married raising two kids.

Sue Webb: Sue Webb.

Carol Frailey: Married with four kids and asking myself why.

Karen Maute: Painting and starving or sending my kids off to MN.

Terry Lennox: Married to a good man and raising a wonderful family.

Karen Pottorff: Married to Billy and raising kids!

Carol Colburn: Married and living in the mountains.

Debbie Grant: Out of school, thank God!

Doug Smith: Happily married and rolling in money.

Bryan Merryman: Thirty seven years old.

Mario Spoto: Retired.

Paul Murdoch: Either in my chalet in Switzerland, my farm in Australia, my cabin in Canada, or my castle in Scotland.

Joanne Lybolt: Probably be married.

Debbie LeDonne: Married and living in San Francisco with 2 kids, 2 yorkies, and an Afghan.

Ed Arnold: Hugh Hefner.

Rich Gillespie: Covering horse-shoe pitching contests for the "Hicksville Gazette".

Beth Rosen: Happily married with 3 kids.

Gwen Meltzer: Older.

Pat Greczkowski: Married.

Joan Grzczkowski: Married.

Peg Long: Married and have 10 kids.

Mark Steinberg: A politician (an honest one, I hope).

Kathy Bockius: Worrying about turning 40!

Norah Peters: Still sleeping in a gutter at Indiana University of Pa.

Alice Levin: Still talking to Henrietta on the telephone.

Bruce Gordon: Married, overweight, and not interested in sex.

Mere Young: Still enjoying life and finished school.

Joe A. Panichel: An alcoholic in Italy.

Allan Louie: Twenty years older.

Larry Bloom: A US Senator.

Judi Johnston: Dancing my way into the hearts of America.

Dena Rovner: Squeezing into my tu-tu.

Steve Gillespie: Bored of playing drum in the "Old Guard."

Michele Johnson: living in Sweden.

Mark Badders: Living in my van while looking for Tim.

Sue Anderson: On crutches again probably.

Andi Korejko: trying to catch up on all my homework.

Howard Lazarus: Still marching off demerits.

Tobi Rosen: Press Representative for Joseph Papp.

Sue Hall: A foot taller.

Kathy Wilson: Having Sunday morning fights with Alice and talking on the phone.

Cheryl Pollock: On the mission field.

Nancy Murr: Married and taking Larry Kane's place on Channel 6

Cindy Seawell: A veterinarian out on my own farm.

Jean Smith: Teaching French at Marple Newtown.

Steve McClaren: Livin' in the-woods some place with a bottle of booze in one hand and a pack of smokes in the other.

Steve Orr: Thirty-seven.

Fred Ellert: An old engineer.

Jon Vile: Able to grow sideburns.

Ken Johnson: Probably still bumming around Drexel.

Bob Schmidt: Far away.

Ronit Sugar: Fat but still flat.

Charlotte Michael: Married with three kids.

Peggy Fox: Tending to my young-uns: Melissa,

Michael, Jessica and Jason.

Janice Bux: Married with two kids.

Deb DiGregorio: Married, getting older with three kids.

Ken Weiss: Still at large.

Leah Levin: Getting ready for Jamie Neil's Bar Mitzvah.

Jim Linthicum: A bookie.

Joe Oswald: On welfare.

Randee Dichter: Just as short.

Ellen Ginsburg: Dictating a letter to my male secretary.

Lorraine Venberg: Thirty-eight and still me.

Phyllis Marack: Married.

Karen Preston: Happily married with three or four children living in a big, beautiful house.

Brian Hepke: Catching a few Z's at Malibu beach in California.

Steven Gruchevsky: Sitting around a computer or a tape or both.

Rich McIntosh: Getting out of Broad Meadows.

Lee Delacy: Somewhere on the moon.

Nancy Morris: Living in France.

Marta Sozangelis: "Queen of the Business Empire."

John Callaghan: Mayor or Manoa.

Eli Wylan: A famous psychobiologist.

Becky Murr: Teaching Math.

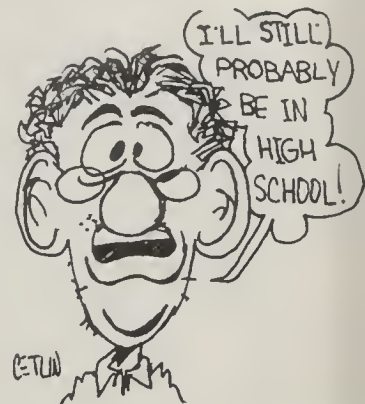
Sue Ball: 37, probably, with my luck, single! But hopefully independently wealthy.

Brenda Welliver: 37

Donna Young: Riding in my very own Lincoln Continental.

Maggie Kilargis: Still be pushing Elton's music.

Joy VanWyck: One of the oldest Elton fans.



Mary Lehmsn: Riding around in my green mustang.

Linda Brangiel: Married to Ed with 2 or 3 children.

Scott Lichterman: A successful lawyer or accountant or both!

Jill Dunning: Married with 2 kids.

Susan Alstrom: a housewife and part time medical technologist.

Noah Babins: A filthy rich, internationally known cardiovascular surgeon.

Carol Wilhelm: Married, I hope.

Dave Seagraves: Helplessly married with kids crawling through my hair and a nagging old hag.

Hope Gold: Teaching.

Robbie Artz: Sleeping...hopefully in my own 1994 green cvt...still visiting the Campisi's.

Mary Jo Caldwell: Rich.

Terry Smith: Still trying to reach 5' ft. tall.

Steve Winterbottom: Dead and buried.

Michael Berg: Buying restoring, and driving a 1953-1956 Silver Wrath and loving it.

Marta Kauffman: Starving in the streets of New York.

Robbie Artz: Still calling my room.

Doug Lytle: Still looking for a job.

Lee Sarka: Directing a world-famous jazz band.

Patty Rodgers: Married and happy.

Terry Welk: Looking down the throat of a Saint Bernard with tonsillitis.

Debbie Morrison: Hopefully happily married.

Helene Bronstein: Married.

Jayne Fortesque: Riding around in the fastest Camaro ever built.

Diane Protesto: Married, six kids and happy.

Kathy Ross: Sending my husband to A.A.

Anita D'Ottaviano: Married to a rich architect.

Barbara Mooney: Married.

Michele Davies: Married, the question will have been answered, and two blond haired children

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MN COULD USE A NEW...

Lynne Rindfleisch: Bell system so that M.S. and D.C. and I could have more time for lunch excursions.
 Judi Johnston: Snow day policy.
 Larry Bloom: Disciplinarian.
 Allan Louie: School.
 Joe A. Panichelli: Place to get "high."
 Diane Protesto: Cafeteria.
 Kathy Ross: Staff and students.
 Barbara Mooney: Pool, cafeteria, locker rooms, etc., equal rights for students.
 Michele Davies: School.
 Joan Smith: Cafeteria.
 Steve McClaren: Sex symbol, after all, Hot Lips Zircle won't last forever.
 Steve Orr: Library, one you're allowed to talk in.
 Fred Ellert: Computer and computer room.
 on Vile: Aroma.
 Ken Johnson: Cause.
 Bob Schmidt: Water for the swimming pool.
 David Mann: Student body.
 Ronit Sugar: Study hall system.
 Charlotte Michael: Selection of guys.
 Peggy Fox: School.
 Janice Bux: School.
 Deb DiGregorio: Heating system.
 Ken Weiss: Cafeteria.
 Leah Levin: Heating system.
 Jayne Fortescue: Attitude.
 Norah Peters: Mark Famiglio.
 Peg Long: Smoking Lounge.
 Shelly Farber: Team to run the school since Steve Becker and I are departing.
 Regina Petitto: Faculty.
 Mere Young: Study hall system.
 Karen Roeding: faculty.
 Babsy Cap: parking lot and smoking lounge.

Linda Brangiel: Faculty, administration, heating system, and school.
 Scott Lichterman: Gym.
 Jill Dunning: Lacrosse coach.
 Sue Alstrom: Lacrosse coach.
 Noah Babins: Cafeteria, snow day policy.
 Carol Wilhelm: Lacrosse coach, set of guys, home ec. teacher.
 Dave Seagraves: Set of chutes for the football tram and Funny Bob.
 Hope Gold: Bell system.
 Mary Jo Gendell: Heating system!!
 Terri Smith: Teachers.
 Steve Winterbottom: Course for seathogs.
 Michael Berg: Heating-air conditioning and penal systems.
 Douglas Lytle: Computer.
 Lee Sarka: Language dept., band room.
 Terry Welk: Streaker who shows up at 4th period lunch without fail.
 Helene Bronstein: Administration.
 Joe Oswald: Copy machine.
 Rande Dichter: A new senior exemption plan.
 Ellen Ginsburg: Mrs. Swing-why shouldn't future English classes have as much fun as we did.
 Lorraine Venberg: Scoreboard (sic).
 Lisa Djergaian: Study hall system and a new lacrosse coach.
 Phyllis Marack: Staff.
 Karen Preston: Administration.
 Kathy Bockius: Girl's swim team coach.
 Carol Frailey: Faculty and school board.
 Alice Levin: Bandroom big enough to get everyone in without a shoe horn.
 Bruce Gordon: yes, that's it, a new M.N.

Perry Lennox: Heating system, fool proof fire alarm system, set of dictation tapes.
 Karen Pottorff: Head for the History department.
 Carol Colborn: Green pool.
 Joan Grzlezkowski: Faculty and smoking lounge.
 Pat Grzlezkowski: Faculty.
 Gwenn Meltzer: School.
 Beth Rosen: Girls room.
 Rick Gillespie: lush, to compliment Mr. Franz.
 Mark Steinberg: Math teacher to replace Mr. All-American (you know who, Joe Hardhat of the math teachers.)

Sue Webb: Senior Survey- this whole idea is sick and is a complete exploitation of students.
 Mary Lehman: Pair to replace frick and frack.
 Ed Arnold: Principal.
 Debbie LeDonne: Image - a truthful one.
 Joanne Lybolt: administration.
 Paul Murdoch: English dept.
 Doug Smith: Set of gym teachers.
 Brvan Merryman: Curriculum.
 Mike Spear: Principal (oh, we've got one?) administration. The one we have is too liberal.



Mary Jane Fitsch: Administration and faculty.
 Kathy Baker: Another office like Mr. McKonly's - his is getting too crowded.
 Kathie Williams: Kathie Williams--the old one is gone.
 Vicki Yoos: Set of boys.
 Cheryl Blazewski: Swim team coach.
 Linda Famiglio: Student body, this one has a middle age bulge.
 Diane O'Neill: Pink permanent pass out of school.
 Chris Mazzanti: Location.
 Chris Eharl: High School.
 Lisa DiBattista: Administration.
 Carol Manns: Champ.
 George Dallas: Party Leader, the old one's leaving.
 Jeff Shandler: Flock of Russian students.
 Sue Patrick: Streaker.
 Janet Gesregan: Study hall system.
 Ivan DeVoren: Staff.
 Karen Kearns: Study hall system.
 Terry Ziegler: Barking Lobster.
 Chris Williams: Chair in Fred's office, because I wore the other one out.
 Joy Van Wyck: Cheerleading COACH, not sponsor.
 Donna Young: Student body.
 Norman Master: Set of girls.

Joanie Pless: Anything and everything.
 Lu Ann Gunnella: Wachamacallit and thingamabob.
 Mark Piccoli: System of passes.
 Sue Anderson: Attendance secretary.
 Fred Capotosto: David Bosco, the old one is graduating.
 Mark Saracino: to go!
 Ellis Weiss: disease.
 Sue Ball: Tail for the girl tiger suit!!
 Becky Murr: lighting instruments for the stage.
 Eli Wylen: PYE president.
 Marta Sosangelis: Yearbook advisor- the other one's getting senile.
 Nancy Morris: Color for the walls.
 Lee DeLay: More organized way of disorganization.
 Rich McIntosh: Connection.
 Bill Wilson: Ya.
 Steven Gruchevsky: Set of lockers for the boy's locker room.
 Cindy Seawell: PYE president.
 Nancy Murr: Heating system.
 Cheryl Pollock: Heating system and bandroom.
 Kathy Wilson: PYE office.
 Sue Hall: Bandroom.
 Andi Korejko: Lacrosse coach and lunch line system.
 Barbara Gerstemeier: Lacrosse Coach.



SMARTEST- Becky Murr and Bob Kaplan

I'LL NEVER FORGET
THE DAY THAT -
ER... AW, DEEZ - I FORGOT
WHAT I WAS GONNA SAY!



Patty Rodgers: Pompoms, parties, and proms.
Karen Maute: Doing 'thirty sketches in one night.
Kathy Bockius: All the times I fell on the stairs her at MN.
Mark Steinberg: MN's food and how my stomach has suffered through it.
Carol Frailey: My 3 lunches 2nd semester.
Rick Gillespie: Being called a babbling duck by Siggy Boettjer.
Beth Rosen: The false fire alarms at MN.
Gwenn Meltzer: The girls room.
Pat Gniecziowski: 1st and 3rd DE class.

Ellen Ginsburg: How the mere mention of snow sent the Administration into a cold sweat.
Lorraine Venberg: The 4th lunch with the streaker that wasn't, Ellen F. Penguin, and Drab notes.
Lisa Djergalan: Homeroom with Jill and Bob.
Dianne O'Neill: The causes of the things that go bump in the dark backstage.
George Dallas: This school, unfortunately
Carol Manns: To get an extra dessert at Neptune's we had to tell the waitress that "Herbie" was in the bathroom.

Donna Young: All the fun times inspite of the insults.
Maggie Kilargis: All the S_t and hassles I got off of everybody in cheerleading, in sports, etc., etc., etc.
Brenda Welliver: Naval Band Assembly '72.
Linda Famiglio: Mr. Patty... Who is he anyway?
Joanie Pless: Firedrills through lunch periods.
Robbie Artz: Coming home to tell my father I had an accident and then paying the consequences...Michelle never buying me my crash helmet.

I'LL NEVER FORGET-

Brian Hepke: Setting up keg parties at Shippensburg.
Diane Protesto: Mr. Cope's Economics class.
Anita D'Ottaviano: The sniper in the girl's room.
Barbara Moonev: How friendly the business center teachers were.
Michele Davies: The time the nursing chemistry class gave Mr. Jeffery a bra the last day of class.
Joan Smith: Being football champions.
Steve McClaren: Good ol' Mr. Franz and the 100 times I got kicked out of the library.
Steve Orr: Ninth period Applied Ballistics and World Lit.
Fred Ellert: The day we were in school, buried alive in snow.
Jon Vile: My interview with John Woodch.
Ken Johnson: The day we wrecked the rice in foods class.
Bob Schmidt: German II.
David Mann: Rock'n'pop '72.
Ronit Sugar: The cafeteria coffee.
Charlotte Michael: The Orange Bowl Trip with the band.
Peggy Fox: The sniper in the girls room.
Janice Bux: The writing in the girls room by certain seniors.
Deb DiGregorio: A certain sophomore jumping out from behind a locker in his shorties.
Ken Weiss: Don Sloat.
Leah Levin: The many times I said that PH doesn't stand for Paxon Hollow.
Jim Linthicum: Mr. Cope beating us up.
Joe Oswald: My first day.
Randee Dichter: Mr. Johnston and "the rag". Janice Stopford.

Linda Brangiel: My senior year.
Scott Lichterman: sex ed with Mrs. Egner.
Jill Dunning: Homeroom with Lisa and Bob.
Joanne Lybolt: The times I spent talking and smoking in the girls' room.
Mario Spoto: The wrestling coaches.
Debbie Grant: Kurt Hoffman.
Pual Murdoch: Fourth-lunch waiting for a streak.
Doug Smith: All the great football parties?
Bryan Merryman: The streaker we were supposed to have at 4th lunch.
Mike Spear: "um, ah, I forgot.: "The absolute intelligence of the Marple school system.
Mere Young: Mr. Sloat's 10th period, Physics class in 10th grade and 1TK.
Deborah Oswald: Mrs. Gordeund.
Bruce Gordon: Mr. Jeffery's speeches and how they helped me.
Linda: The bomb scares.
Sue Webb: Cindy Travis and how much I hated this school.
Mary Libman: My counselor in drafting class.
Ed Arnold: Coming to school five times a week, ten periods in a day.
Debbie Zahner: The friends I made here.
Sandy Hanley: The times when Fran picked me up after school.
Babsy Cap: All the teachers and their wacky sayings.
Lisa Ippoliti: MN.
Karen Roeding: Mrs. Hup.
Kim Ruffino: Study hall plan.
Roger Sharf: My roach clip; those 5th period parties.
Paul Williams: Those late nights at school with the boys.

Shelly Farber: The TAQ club and the three stooges.
Regina Petitto: Senior year.
Linda Stroud: Lucianni's.
Mary Jane Fritsch: 1) All those fake notes to class 2) and all the fun I had in MNSH.
Kathy Baker: How Doug Smith went out with 3 girls at once.
Linda Hoplamazian: What?
Kathy Karabetsos: All the things that Maggie and I went through together.
Riki Zack: 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th lunch. Eating with the cockroaches.
Steve Young: The night Callahan, Heist, and Shaver made things a little easier to take.
Kathie Williams: Those wonderfully seccessful smoking lounges.

Phyllis Marack: Mr. George.
Karen Paeston: Those smoke filled girls rooms.
Brian Hepke: Mr. Jeffries showing our chemistry class how to extrapolate.
Joy Van Wyck: Not being able to watch the game I was cheering for.
Carol Ashman: The animals in the lunch line.
Joe A. Panichelli: Mrs. Giordano's face every morning.
Chris Chasi: Up the Hills of Hiroshima.
Lee Delacy: The organized dismissals during school because of the snow.
Peg Long: 1st and 3rd period D.E. classes.
Cheryl Blazejwiski: Al, fruit-cake.
Margie Scharf: When my gym-suit burnt in chemistry.



CLASS CLOWN- Bernie Morgan



A lone student strolls down the empty cafeteria aisles before school the morning of May 29, 1974.



Students adapt easily to chair shortage.

CHAIRS HOISTED TO ROOF

MN students laughed at administrators' fumed over the class of '74's senior prank," May 29, 1974.

According to witnesses and participants, seniors hoisted cafeteria chairs from the macadam near the area onto the school roof between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. preceding night.

"Everything was done, everyone was out of the by 4:00 a.m.," one by-ander added.

Other involved students

noted that night janitors "turned their backs on the situation."

Custodians said that they noticed the missing chairs at 8:30 a.m. One custodian added that he was thoroughly amazed at the straightness of the chairs on the roof.

Students, painters, bus drivers, and custodians returned chairs to the macadam and then back to the cafeteria. First, second, and third period study halls were held in the aud-

itorium.

In addition to the chair switch, seniors sent a tape recorded broadcast over the intercom system during first period. The tape contained various comments and questioned whether or not the chairs would be returned to the cafeteria by fourth period lunch.

The hidden tape broadcast baffled administrators since MNBC and the master address system had not been used.

Administrators later found a tape recorder hidden in a closet within the boys room across from the stage crew office. The tape had been channelled into the intercom system.

Several senior pranksters who possessed sets of master keys were then "apprehended" with the recorder.

Seniors agreed that although the prank took much work, it was successful and harmless.



Cafeteria chairs-lost in an unfamiliar environment.



Dona Oswald: Our Lady of Angels.
Eileen Boyle: In school (Widener College).
Dena Rovner: At Penn State.
Jodi Johnston: Living it up!
Larry Bloom: Looking for a college to accept me.
Allan Louie: Working my a-- off at Penn State.

Lu Ann Gunnella: Going to college and married to Tommy.

Marc Piccoli: Working hard at college and enjoying its many benefits.

Bruce Gordon: At St. Joe's trying to cut classes to see Mimi.

Darcy DeMarco: Still living it up!

Holly Robinson: Watching the submarine races at Penn State.

Joe A. Panichelli: Learning new ways to bet ----?

Diane O'Neill: On top of some frozen mountain.

Patty Rodgers: Typing away at Central Penn Business School.

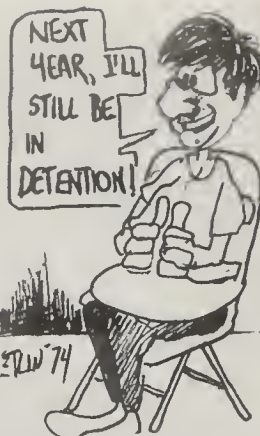
Scott Lichterman: At Penn State.

Linda Brangiel: Still engaged to Ed (and) working.

Jill Dunning: At Millersville State College.

Susan Alstrom: At Shippensburg State College having a great time.

Mere Young: At Lebanon Valley, studying.



Barbara Mooney: Working and hopefully traveling around.

Anita D'Ottaviano: Working hard at West Chester.

Kathy Ross: Waiting for all my friends to come home from college to visit me.

Diane Protesto: Working hard and going to school at Brandywine hopefully.

Michele Davies: In school, and still waiting for the question.

Joan Smith: At West Chester State College.

Steve McClaren: At Penn State learning about the birds and the bees.

Steve Orr: Up in the high Penn State mountains.

Fred Ellert: At Cornell.

Jon Vile: Making Kung Fu movies in Hong Kong.

Ken Johnson: Bumming around Drexel.

Bob Schmidt: In college.

David Mann: In hick country going to Ohio State.

Ronit Sugar: Sick of jello.

Charlotte Michael: At West-Chester.

Peggy Fox: Working and still making my trips to Ridley.

Janice Bux: Working full time.

Deb DiGregorio: Working full time and happy.

Ken Weiss: In Haverford State.

Leah Levin: Still wondering how I made it through these past three years.

Jim Linthicum: Taking bets at the Nitney Lions games.

Joe Oswald: At Colorado U.

Randee Dichter: At D.C.C.C.

Ellen Ginsburg: Learn to like basketball at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lorraine Venberg: Going on a treasure hunt.

Lisa Djergaian: Giving needles to grapefruits at W.C. nursing school.

Phyllis Marack: Engaged, and typing away in an office at a big company. Driving home in my new '74 Mustang II.

Kathy LaBella: Anywhere but in Broomall.

Norman Master: A millionaire.

Sue Ball: At W.C...working hard!??

Becky Murr: At Lafayette College.

Eli Wylen: At M.I.T.

John Callaghan: In the Hoagy Islands with T of B and the Lamb.

Marta Sosangelis: A Southern Belle at Duke University.

Nancy Morris: Studying at King's College, New York.

Lee Delacy: Suffering in College.

Rich McIntosh: In Broad Meadows.

Bill Wilson: At school.

Steven Grushevsky: Going to Drexel and partying at Shippensburg.

Steve Mosenson: St Eastern Dromedary State College; attending the FCA Mid-night Picnic; FIRST!

Carol Manns: Still trying to figure out electromagnetism.

George Dallas: Kegging at Shippensburg.

Jeff Shandler: At Sheboygan Conservatory of Music.

Lois Satinsky: Happy to be in some college.

Sue Patrick: Sun bathing in Florida and hopefully working myself to the bone.

Janet Gesregan: Struggling in college.

Karen Maute: In art school, hopefully.

Terry Lennox: Making good money at a good job and enjoying every minute of it.

Karen Pottorff: Driving around in my "Little Blue Capri" and having a fantastic time with Billy.

Carol Colburn: Studying my brains off, nothing like these 3 years.

Mike Spear: Maybe, please, just maybe 1/4" taller.

Debbie Grant: A little freshman again at F&M.

Doug Smith: Drinking Drexel and Shippensburg and Penn State and....

Bryan Merryman: At Penn State.

Mario Spoto: somewhere else.

Joanne Lybolt: Far from Newtown Square and having a good time.

Debbie LeDonne: Enjoying college.

Debbie Zahner: At Messiah College.

Ed Arnold: Still breathing.

Next Year I'll Be...

Ivan DeVoren: At Penn State.

Karen Kearns: At College.

Terry Ziegler: At Sears' catalog desk.

Chris Williams: ?

Maggie Kilargis: University of Bridgeport.

Donna Young: Having fun at Millersville.

Jeanne Rotoloni: Running around Delaware with Nancy, Lee and Ann.

Brenda Welliver: Painting mv a-- off.

Barbara Gerstemeier: Living it up.

Sue Anderson: Catching pneumonia in Massachusetts.

Michele Johnson: Studying fashion design at Drexel University.

Lynne Rindfleisch: At University of Delaware in the same kind of messes I always get in.

Steve Gillespie: Playing drums in "The Old Guard."

Cindy Seawell: At the hop.

Nancy Murr: Slaving at Shippensburg.

Cheryl Pollock: Slaving over nutrition notes in nursing.

Kathy Wilson: At Purdue University.

Sue Hall: Up North.

Tobi Rosen: Still on the Thespian 10 most wanted list.

Howard Lazarus: Marching off demerits.

Andi Korejko: trying to catch up on all my homework.

Carol Ashman: At Gettysburg College.

Chris Mazzauti: Turning grey after one year of college.

Chris Charl: College at Bryant, Rhode Island, hopefully.

Lisa DiBattista: Still recovering from graduation.



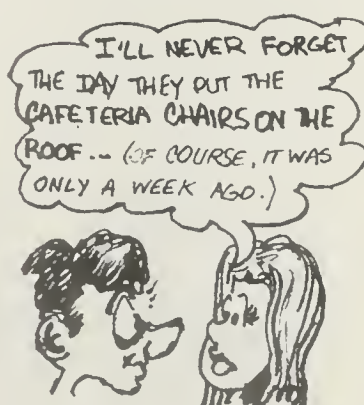
HUGS

Larry Bloom: Fran Carter
 Peg Long: Mr. Shafer and Mr. Williams.
 Shelly Farber: The female sports reporters: Sue, Missy, and Terry; handshakes to the rest.
 Debbie Zahner: Chris McConnell, and Hot Dog Pelosi.
 Mary Lehman: Mr. Stauffer, just for being a nice guy.
 Kathy Wilson: Becky and Shelly for all the great times in third period.
 Joe Panichelli: Joe Follo for his B.J.'s
 Steven Cruchevsky: Carol for curing my disease.
 Cindy Seawell: Mr. Miller for taking us on the "Close Up" trip.
 Sue Hall: My family: Mommy Pam, Daddy John and brothers Mosey and Chuckie.
 Eli Wylen: Alice because I saw her survey and she gave 'em to me. (huh,huh)
 Karen Kearns: Myrtle.
 Becky Murr: Mr. Cwartz, for letting me play the Cloria, Bill and Peter, for being such good friends.
 Steve Mosenson: To the La Mancha staircase, for only making me fall twice; to Maria, for meeting me in an hour.
 Dan Caine: To Ellen Ginsburg for putting up with my late features all year; Alice Levin for getting through four rehearsals conducting La Mancha, three A.P. exams, and then four performances of La Mancha; Eli Wylen for being what he is, (An admired person), Jan from all of us for doing what he did for and with Performance Group; Mr. Dobransky for being the best teacher I have ever encountered (from your Ab English major)
 Carol Ashman: Donna for being my "Heavy Date", Kathy for always going to me locker first, Debbie LaDonne for feeding me lunch, Sid Elston for being lazy with me.
 Nancy Murr: Mr. Kashi, for putting up with us in homeroom.
 Cheryl Pollock: Mrs. Levin Mr. Jeffery, Mr. McGriff Mrs. Bedein.
 Kathy Wilson: Jean, Janice, Mark and Jeff for suffering through 7-8 with me.
 Marta Sosangelis: Mr. Ritter, for not showing up on 2/8/74.
 Rich McIntosh: Fatman: alias "Chubby Sweets"

Carol Manns: The other three - fourths of the "Fearsome Foursome":
 Jeff Shandler: Marta Kauffman, but I don't think my arms are long enough.
 Sue Patrick: Mr. Schmidt for being such a doll, Maureen and Kathy for putting up with me while I'm trying to find myself, Miss Madigan for helping me grow up.
 Janet Cesrean: O.B.
 Tobl Rosen: Mrs. Bedein for believing in me.
 Howard Lazurus: Stud Ivan DeVoren: Whoever gives me my diploma.
 Andi Korejho: Mrs. Bramson for never making us turn papers in on time Wilbur.
 Sue Anderson: Mr. Best for being as disgusted with the whole school system as I am.
 Mark Badders: Mr. Dobransky, if he can manage to wake me up.
 Lynne Rindfleisch: Daddy and Uncle Eric for all those long talks and suggested solutions.
 Kathy Labella: The rest of the "fearless four".
 Safe T. First: Everyone.
 Sue Ball: Freddy, for the two year lease on his office; Mr. Nagle for not telling W.C. the truth about me.
 N. Master: Cert, Mr. Kenig: if we can fit around him.
 Brenda Wellixer: M.V. for being in homeroom with me every year.
 Jeanne Rotoloni: Mr. George and Mr. Dobransky for making my first period class something to look forward to.
 Maggie Kilargis: Sue Raney for all the laughs.
 Donna Young: Mr. Demos for making homeroom and Physics fun.
 Joy Van Wyck: Bob Specca for being the fantastic person that he is and for taking me to meet Elton John.
 Chris Williams: Mr. McKonly (Brando) for letting me live in his office.
 John Callaghan: Kris Razor, Cert, Mr. Kenig.
 Chris Mozzanti: the great people who made this place bearable.
 Dianne O'Neill: Steve for the four Clessohs, especially the 6 that cancel out.
 Lisa DiBattista: Jack Dwyer, Steve Winterbottom, and Candee Adrian.

I'll Never Forget

Dan Caine: A drugless, sexless Mar News' hurting the choir for three years with my "voice". the kids and teachers that made this school bearable.
 Noah Babins: A sophmoric standing on a physics table collecting insults from Nelson, Orlando, Nalence, et al.
 Carolyn Wilhelm: Waiting in line for 15 minutes for lunch.
 Dave Seagraves: I.T.K., super soccer parties, and the Doobies (Jesus is Alright)



Bill Wilson: The last day of my Junior year when I got drunk.
 Rich McIntosh: Mr. Capriotti's marijuana searches.
 Nancy Morris: Fire drills in lunch and at 3:10, winning football games.
 Marta Sosangelis: Mrs. DeWitt and her relaxing classes.
 John Callaghan: The time Norman said to Mr. Kenig "When you're on the beach do people ask if you're a beached whale?"
 Eli Wylen: Queen Ellen (Her Royal Majesty).
 Becky Murr: My Senior year as part of the "theatre crowd".
 Karen Kearns: These past three years.
 Ivan DeVoren: The ridiculous hassles that seniors get.
 Janet Gesrean: Some of the greatest times ever.

In Twenty Years

Carol Ashman: Still walking through all the puddles. Still in the lunch line.
 Ken Dandes: On skid row.
 Ivan DeVoren: Mort Jr.
 Janet Gesrean: Wishing I was twenty years younger.
 Sue Patrick: Taking care of my 5 acres of land in Saas-Fee, Switzerland, Looking forward to reunion time.
 George Dallas: Nowhere.
 Lisa DiBattista: Planning a class reunion.
 Chris Charl: Just getting out of college.
 Chris Mazzanti: Selling extravagant houses in Georgetown.
 Diane O'Neill: Living in Australia.
 Cindy Holland: Somewhere?!!
 Debbie Feldkircher: Married with two kids and living anywhere but Marple Newtown.
 Jan Ackerman: Out of the U.S.
 Phred Null: Yet older.
 Fred Capotosto: Older
 Dan Caine: Graduating college
 Steve Mosenson: The FCA Norroion representative wider than I am long the owner of Porno-Putt, the first x-rated miniature golf course.
 Linda Famiglio: Dr. Bird M.D.
 Kathy Baker: Married with 2 teenage kids, living in suburbia and enjoying life.
 Mary Jane Fritsch: Married with 4 children, living in Florida.
 Linda Stroud: Married with two kids and still taking shorthand.
 Regina Petito: Married and hopefully have children.
 Linda Hoplamazian: A nurse and hopefully married with alot of kids.
 Kathy Karabastos: Married and probably still living in Georgia.
 Steve Young: Living in the wilds of Maine; cold, broke, happy and writing!

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MORE WILLS

MN Needs A New-

Dan Caine will the feature editorships to Kevin and Jeff. Kevin and Jeff to Cindy, Sherri, and Sara; the position of "Group Gymnast" to Vince Giorno, the AP Physics exam to anyone smart and stupid enough to take it.

I Steve Mosenson will the FCA to the meatball and Chick, to continue the great tradition of the club; long hours in the ticket cabinet to any fool with 35 study halls a week; my hand to Donna Viola; the Jeff and Lynn memorial couch to Merryl and Chris; my dog tags to Joanne, so she can bark legally.

I Cheryl Blazejowski will to Lilli Peiduk, watchful eyes to beware of "those boys in the band."

I Roger Scharf will a big fat lie to Mr. Kenig, and an even fatter lie to Mr. Williams.

I Riki Zack will Mr. Wimer to any school district for teaching (or trying to teach) U.S. Gov't.

I Sabina Mazzanti will to Sue Paul. MN for one last year to Billy Newman, a pair of wing tips; to Stacy Levitt, a mother complex to Josh Schwartz, a "Close-Up" hand shake.

I Vicki Yoos will Debbie Behr the tiger outfit, so she can make a fool out of herself like I did.

I Kathie Williams will my orange plaid platform shoes to Bill Shoepe so that he doesn't have to buy his own.

I Sabina Mazzanti will Sue Paul MN Sr. High for one last year; Bill Newman a pair of wing-tips.

I Riki Zack will Mr. Wimer to any school district for teaching (or trying to teach) U.S. Gov't.

I Margie Scharf will Mr. Kashi one hundred free drinks at "Uncle Sam's."

I Paul Williams will the Graphic Arts Department and the MN stage to the junior class with best of luck.

I Marc Piccoli will my locker to the incoming seniors.

I Darcy DeMarco will my seek-a-word book to anyone bored in class. And all my cutslips to Candee Adrian and Kathy Reaney.

I Lee Ann Gunnella will my locker to Marsha di Bonaventuro, and this school to any poor innocent sophomore who can stand it.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED- Bob Dezmelyk

Brian Hapke: Soccer team

Den Caine: Ellen Ginsburg president of FCA, first floor observatory.

Jeff Eckroade: History course for 10th grade.

Doug: fat-man.

Andrea Blackman: bathroom.

Sandra Keller: Student, I'm leaving.

Sandy Hanley: Smoking lounge with heat and chairs.

Debra Oswald: New donuts in the morning.

Doná Oswald: Beans for Dino coffee along with some new donuts.

Linda: Set of rules.

Karen Maute: Delicacy in the cafeteria.

Patty Rodgers: Heating system

Linda Hoplamazian: School and everything that goes with it.

Kathy Karabetsos: Locker (#365).

Riki Zack: Book of rules and regulations with a new set of bows

Joe Mayer: Start.

Sally Wade: Everything.

Sheila Pearlman: Stage manager.

Diana Paninos: and longer lunch schedule.

Cindy Holland: System and more freedom.

Debbie Feldkircher: bunch of teachers and administrators.

NEXT YEAR I'LL BE...

Kathy Baker: A (big?) college student; well maybe not big but a college student anyway.

Linda Famiglio: Opening a Massachusetts branch of the Lucky Linda Flying School.

Doug Moore: In the vast expanse of the many universities. What is one mere year of a student's plans?

Andrea Blackend: Working my --- off.

Sandra Keller: Struggling through college.

Sandy Hanley: Typing from 9:00 to 5:00.

Alice Levin: Still rewriting themes for Mrs. Cadwallader.

Sue Webb: Sue Webb.

Linda: In college living it up.

Debra Oswald: Working.

Robbie Artz: At Brandywine.

Mary Jo Gundell: Out of this school and happy.

Terri Smith: Riding back and forth to West Chester.

Steve Winterbottom: In bed learning something about new springs.

Michael Berg: Hopefully in College.

Doug Lytle: At Lehigh racking my brains.

Lee Sarka: Be facing the music at Lebanon Valley.

Terry Wolk: Studying harder than ever at whatever college I finally attend.

Debbie Morrison: Having a heart attack at Wesley.

Helene Bronstein: Away from here.

Jayne Fortescue: At East Stroudsburg State.

Rick Gillespie: A scared to death computer student at Temple.

Paul Williams: Living the life at Penn State.

Kathy Williams: Be taking pictures of Rod Stewart on my wall.

Steve Young: not in college, but at West Chester State with Goose.

Kathy Karabetsos: Living in Georgia.

Linda Haplamazian: Free of MN and attending West Chester.

Regina Petito: Secretary; earning money to go to Hawaii with Linda.

Linda Stroud: A secretary, earning the money to go to Hawaii with Regina.

Mary Jane Fitch: Still going with Joe.

Peg Long: in California.

Shelly Farber: Learning something.

Mark Sneinberg: At Penn State working my ---off.

Noah Babins: Getting prepared to start my first year at Med. School (Jefferson).

Carol Wilhelm: Up at Penn State.

Dave Seagraves: In the gutter at Drexel or Lehigh.

Hope Gold: At Slippery Rock State College.

Beth Rosen: In nursing school.

Gwenn Meltzer: Far away from here.

Pat Grzeczowski: Out of school.

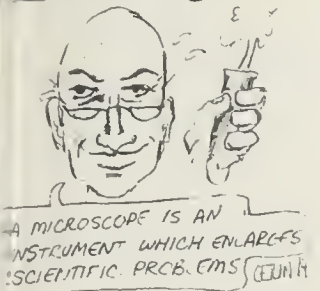
Joan Grzeczowski: Working.

Norah Peters: Sleeping in a gutter at Indiana University of Pa.

Kathy Bockius: Studying hard at Bryn Mawr, and probably still complaining about something.

Carol Frailey: In traction from a skiing accident.

AMOUS WORDS



Mr. Cope: Get Santner! Cool it!...The period's over? Would you buy 100 shares of Cope Shoe Factory if.....The sooner you take the test, the sooner its marked.

Mr. Mitchell: Stay here until the bell rings...

Mrs. Hup: Sit down'til the bell rings...Sit in your right seat and study....

Mr. Capriotti said.....Are all the boxes away? ...Indent, type the number 7 and begin...You'll just have to memorize them...close that door.. You're late. That's a zero...Look it up.....Get back here..

Mr. Dapprich: So what.... Get to the board....Ballyoney!

Mrs. Franz: Where are you from?...

Ms. Camioni: Now take out your Todd & Curtis.

Mr. Ash: That's terrible...

Mrs. Bresee: Well.

Miss Madigan: Get in your squads.

Mr. Gwartz: Sing through the hole in your head... Give me your tired, your poor.

Mr. McCowen: Get to homeroom, boys.

Mrs. Robinson: If you don't like it, get out!

Mrs. Cadwallader: Oh WOW!! A simply marvelous word..If you get a weenie...I'M on everybody's ---- list.....We've got to get through this today....You're cute but hopeless..Guidance.... Flabby....Just wave if we go over time.

Mrs. Cadwallader: Artsy-Fartsy, I'm on everybody's s t list.

Mr. Wimer: They even employed women.

Mr. Nalence: Will someone figure out the answer? cause I sure as hell don't know!

Mr. Watson: Don't be a Jackie Cleason's cousin.

Dr. Bauers: Did I say that? What I meant was...

Dr. Colli: Let me explain thess to you.

Mr. Williams: One more and stop here.....See you in three days.

Mr. Bonder: You look like Jesus Christ himself... Class, it's as simple as that...And questions now before we start?..Thirty-five years of experience... Food for thought, that's all it is..

Mr. Sloat: Can you justify that?... hey fella!..... Shhhhh!...People!...Man your testing stations...

Mr. Nalence: What's all this corruption?...O.K., troops... Does it work?.. Does it work?..

Mr. Dobransky: One of you from the other class... you people have it too easy... These kids today...I don't know....Maybe it's me.....Next year no BC calculus dammit.

Mr. McGriff: I want it the first time.

Mr. Scott: Just call me Bill.

Mr. Robinson: This is not a barnyard,..Aw, come on!

Mr. Metka: I'll break your body.

Mr. Nalence: But the big story on action news is.

Mrs. Iherhauser: Where's your there?

Mrs. Egner: Pooberty.

Miss Deserafino: That's half a B.

Mr. Dobransky: One calculus class next year dammit!

Mr. Roddy: It's a real drag...ya know.

Mrs. Levin: Ladies, we are LADIES!..Get to the board for a board drill! Get yourself psychologically prepared for this activity, ladies.

Mr. Robinson: If you don't like it, get out!

Mr. Watson: Okay, I want somebody real intelligent.

Mr. George: Have a weekend.

Miss Madigan: Get in your squads.

Mr. Pitt: Harry! If your eyes close once more you are out!

Mr. Esch: daaaaah, mmmmm, ah ah ah ah, yeah it equals one.

Mr. Capriotti: Oh, no. I don't want you to take it like THAT.

Miss Speer: Yes, I was just about to get in touch with you. You'll be hearing about it in a few weeks.

Miss O'Neil: Shhhh! You're supposed to be listening to the morning announcements....I don't know--- ask your bus driver..... Watch me, I make mistakes....I think....It's awfully easy to laugh when I do the work.

Mrs. Bedein: I don't want THAT going into the paper....Where did I put my---?

Favorite

Teachers



Mr. Roddy



Ms. Smith



Mr. Jefferies

I'LL NEVER FORGET

OPINION:

The Downfall Of Sociology

Nine months ago I was introduced to sociology/anthropology. It has proved to be a valuable acquaintance.

Sociology and anthropology are inherently interesting subjects. What made them so fascinating to me however, was Mrs. Mary Bramson, a part-time teacher who has taught Marple Newtown students about man and society for eight years.

Mrs. Bramson's store of knowledge is inexhaustible; her teaching techniques impeccable; her compassion extraordinary. She inspires her students more than any other teacher can do. Eagerly, they investigate and report, read and discuss. They neither fear nor resent deadlines, for they know that their teacher is flexible and they want to produce a paper worthy of themselves and of her.

Several weeks ago I learned that Mrs. Bramson has not been retained for subsequent years. A full-time teacher will take over the sociology/anthropology course.

Students will suffer the loss of Mrs. Bramson, a true specialist in her field. To put a less qualified individual in her place, however, is to add insult to injury.

I cannot tell you how thankful I am to have taken MN's sociology/anthropology course while it was still worth taking.

Ellen Ginsburg

GRADING

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The Paxton Hollow Junior High School PTO favors a thorough revision of the system. According to them, MN students are handicapped because of grading.

Dr. Sauers has recommended the idea to principals of each school in Marple Newtown. He said that he will recommend the topic for a decision after the principals have replied. He noted, however, that the School Board will not act on this issue.

Sue Patrick: Deep Purple, "topped" brownies, Lulu, Hockey '73.

Lois Satinsky: My standing 7:00 rendez-vous with Mr. Weimer.

Jeff Shandler: Mrs. Swing's rendition of "I've Got Rhythm."

Chris Mozzauti: the thousands of times I felt trapped in this prison.

Dianne O'Neill: the causes of the things that go bump in the dark backstage.

George Dallas: this school, unfortunately.

Carol Manns: to get an extra dessert at Neptune's we had to tell the waitress that "Herbie" was in the bathroom.

Lisa DiBattista: guy in Acme the beginning of the year when Jines and Ads and I cartooned on everything g chelli.

Sue Ball: walking into the boys room my first day here.

Jeanne Rotoloni: the time Judy, Toni and I drove into the back of Mr. Ollingers Driver's Ed car.

Donna Young: all the fun times in spite of the insults.

Maggie Kilargis: all the sweat and hassles I got off of everybody in cheerleading, in sports, etc., etc., etc.,

Joy Van Wyck: not being able to watch the game I was cheering for.

Carol Ashman: the animals in the lunchroom.

Joe A. Panichelli: Mrs. Giordano's face every morning.

Robbie Artz: Donna and I leaving Monday and Wednesday tenth period to go nowhere.....looking for certain buses in the morning. Always talking about the Sgt.....never being absent?

Mary Jo Gundell: The day school was officially closed because of snow, even though half the school was still in session.

Terri Smith: Mrs. Dunn's homeroom.

Steve Winterbottom: When Tich Taylor burnt out in front of Capriotti.

Michael Berg: Being called called down from Miss O'Neil's 10th period Algebra IV class for a solid week to Mr. William's office and then, his not being able to find the cut slips or any other reason for my being called out of class.

Marta Kauffman: The ERC, The stage.

Douglas Lytle: Mr. Sloat's list of abbreviations.

Lee Sarka: AP-Physics, Mr. McGriff's beard, Mr. McGowan wearing suntan lotion in December, and Mr. Dobransky's chalk throwing prowess.

Terry Welk: The great times Terry and I had track practice and weight lifting.

Helene Bronstein: The girl's room.

Jayne Fortescue: My jr. year.

Norah Peters: Partying during 4th, 5th, and 6th lunches with Jim, Bill, Jon, Dave, and Roger, and sometimes Potts and Diana.

Holly Robinson: J.J., T.K., and the submarine races at Penn State.

Allan Louie: The long, hot days of football camp.

Larry Bloom: Fighting the clock in the morning so Mr. Kenig couldn't suspend me for being late to school.

Judi Johnson: Coming to school and finding out it was closed.

Dena Rovner: My buttons. Kathy Labelia: Hip times in Soc. The great hockey season this year. Barbara-Ann.

Steve Gillespie: Even though I try to, Ron Cohen.

Lynne Rindfleisch: Saturday night social gatherings, Lotties gentle fish and side trip to Dr. Snyder.

Mark Badders: Having Mr. Sloat two years in a row.

Sue Anderson: Sweating practices for Virginia Beach from 8:30 A.M. until 9:30 P.M.

Barbara Gerstemeier: Cutting classes.

Andi Korejko: National Munchkin Day.

Tobi Rosin: Mar News and its staff.

Kathy Wilson: Third period lunches in English, my "wild" weekends and the insults in homeroom.

Cheryl Pollock: The time Mr. McGriff decided to grow a beard, the times I've gotten cut slips for classes I never cut.

Nancy Murr: Ninth and Tenth period with Mr. Billet. Mr. Franz Kieking us out of the library for saying "sex" too loud.

Steven Gruchausky: My first period nap in Mr. Esch's class and ninth period nap in Mr. Pitt's class.

Lisa DiBattista: Guy in Acme, the beginning of the year when Jines and Ads and I cartooned on everything, and Joe Panichelli.

Sue Ball: Walking into the boys room my first day here!

Jeanne Rotoloni: The time Judy, Toni and I drove into the back of Mr. Ollingers Driver's Ed car.

Brenda Welliver: Naval Band Assembly '72.

Mindy McKinley: The Beach Boy's Concert, Bunching in Mr. Jeffries class.

Chris Chasi: Up the hills of Hiroshima.

Hope Gold: The fire alarm at 3:10.



BEST DRESSED- Cindy Ferroni and Mike Whalen

THE TIGER'S



EYE

Dear Tiger,

I've been asked out on a date by a tall dark and handsome stranger who claims he is from South America. The problem is, I saw his picture in an old yearbook, and his name is Dave Jones. Should I play along with his trick or turn him in?

Waiting or Wondering

Dear Wow,

Who would you turn him into? There are no courts to try your South American falsie. If you want to turn him in, turn him into a frog.

Dearest Tiger,

I went to a dance with my girl Nancy. When she was dancing, she accidentally tripped and broke her arm and both her legs. Her father is suing me for a good bit of money. What should I do?

Stanley of Liberace
Dance Studio

P.S. I wasn't slow dancing with Nancy at the time.

Dear Stan,

I think you are lost without a good lawyer.

P.S. Did I ever mention that I'm an attorney on the side?

Dear Tiger,

My girl friend is suddenly in love with Simon and Garfunkle. She sleeps with their albums, plays their songs constantly, and is growing an Afro to look like Art Garfunkle. She's even gone as far as building a bridge over her washing machine (Bridge over Troubled Water), is going through legal actions to change her name to Cecilia, spends 4 hours a day trying to listen to The Sound of Silence, and at last, told me Bye Bye Love! What should I do?

Steve the Sophomore

Dear SS,

I advise you to learn the words and music to a few of their hits, and perform them for her one night when you are alone. Also, it is not healthy for your girlfriend to sleep with albums, unless they are unbreakable. Check up on that before allowing her to accidentally roll over on them.

Dear Tiger,

I have been going with this guy since Kindergarten. He now claims that enough is enough, and we should split. But I still love him. To make things worse, he's taken back the milk carton with the potato plant in it, that he gave me in Kindergarten. I'm so upset with Dick! (That's his name). He also now has this girl (I'll call her Sally) that he has been seeing. What should I do?

Signed,
Jane

Dear Jane,

Talk to Dick. Tell Dick to Stop. Stop, Dick. Stop. Sally is BAD! Bad, Sally Bad!

Dear Tiger,

I am worried. I was asked to the Senior Prom by my brother. He said all the guys go with their kid sisters. I don't know if they do. Please help!

Patty of Broomall

Dear Pat,

Ask your brother nicely to go with someone else. If that doesn't work try to fix him up a date for him. If worse comes to worse, attend. I'm going with my brother!

Dear Tiger,

I have written to Dear Angel of the Bulletin 97 times. She has never published one of my letters. Maybe I'll have better luck with you. Please publish this letter, but even if you don't, it won't matter. I've already wasted 9 dollars and 80 cents on stamps.
Sarah Lou Rebecca
of Newtown Square

Dear Sarah Reb:

Although I haven't seen any of your letters to my rival Angel, I can imagine that they are similar to this. You would do better with your manuscripts, if you put some substance into them. This letter above all tells nothing that I could answer. So my answer is..No I will not publish this letter!



MY MARK

Junior Exchange Student To Live In Holland

During her final year of high school, Jenny Graf will live in holland.

Jenny is looking forward to leaving the fast pace of American life and accepts the change in life-style as a challenge. She feels her experiences in holland will balance out what she will miss by not spending her senior year at MN.

Learning a second language and traveling through

out Europe are two opportunities of which she hopes to take advantage.

Leaving for Holland in late June, Jenny will live there and tour Europe until she returns to America for college in the fall of 1975.

Urging students to explore the exchange student program, Jenny explains that the process of becoming an exchange student is not as difficult as most people think.

Congratulations

Congratulations to senior Becky Wellman for receiving first prize and "Best of Show" awards for her entry a collage, in the 1974 Outdoor Art Festival, sponsored by the Women's Club of Newtown Square. Second and third prizes went to Barbara Disson and Joann Harvitz, respectively. Gil Munchak, Karen Stewart captured Honorable Mentions.

Seniors Alice Levin, Sue Patrick, and John Star will speak at a selected theme at the Class of 1974's commencement ceremony, June 11 on the Harry Harvey Field.

For the first time in five years graduation will be held on the Harvey Field.

The International Exchange Club finished an active year with elections. Congratulations to president Sherr McCandless; vice president David Meltzer; treasurer Sharon Metscher; and secretary Marilyn Klein.

Officers of next year's Tutorial Club were elected on May 23. Congratulations to Sue Schmidt, president; Tony Malino, vice president; Sue Grabovec, secretary; and Angela Liadis, treasurer.

Congratulations to Joe Nace and Leslie Cederquist for being chosen to participate in the Pennsylvania Governor's Conference for Students Gifted in the Arts. Robin Beck and Darlene Alberici were accepted as alternates. These results are outstanding as only 13 students were accepted from Delaware County.

Congratulations to newly elected Chi Sigma Chi officers: Barb Puster, president, Jenny Byler, vice president; Angela Liadis, secretary; Lynn Warren, treasurer; and Elaine Wilson, social secretary.

Officers of the MN Band have been announced. They include: Drum Major, Brad Robinson; Head Majorette, Diane Lappe; Colorguard Captain, Sandy Federici; President, Andy Reamer; Secretary, Elaine Wilson; Treasurer, Nancy Ken; and Vice-President, Brad Robinson.

Dan Caine will deliver the invocation and Jeff Shandler the benediction at the graduation of the class 1974.

La Mancha Reviews

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trical concept, as well as strong philosophical content— all of which seems to have been thrown to the winds in this production, forsaken for ephemeral often distracting gags, many of which didn't come off. Because of this, the core of the drama was weak, at times nonexistent. Many words, actions, and songs were lost or meaningless. Very seldom could one feel this sense of drama coming from the actors.

Jeff Shandler

Man of La Mancha is perhaps one of the finest things to happen to theatre in years and certainly one of MN's grandest productions.

La Mancha was a standing ovation show.

Joe Maher's careful, exacting portrayal earned him the distinction of being believed, down to the most incredible action. Steve Mosenson's departure from an established characterization of Sancho was unusual for a high school actor. His puppy dog loyalty was irritating but believable.

Darlene Alherici's Aldonza was excellent in movement, characterization, and voice. Her intensity, however, was out of place with the energy level of the other players who were not actors but singers basically who read their lines rather than acted them.

Becky Mellman's costumes supported the atmosphere of 16th century Spain. Follow spots on several characters at the same time caused "splootchiness". There were nice effects, most noticeable: the death scene of Quixote and the rape scene.

John Ellis, lighting designer, managed to provide adequate lighting. Choreographers Laura Fetterman and Marta Kauffman deserve an "A" for effort.

One of the most difficult aspects of the show, the set, initiated the mood of the inquisition. The attic case, La Mancha's trademark, received applause and is a tribute to its designers.

Patty Perkins

Frustration in the audience mounted, as silent pleas for Joe to add vibrancy to his songs spread like wildfire.

The production abounded with potential, but fell short of success. The smaller parts weakened the musical's unity. The action seemed to occur in two separate spheres. This was especially true in the prison scenes where the crowd scampered like mice back and forth within the set's confines.

Cheap upstaging gimmicks used to produce laughter proved to be annoying. Humor and wit will shine through without a misguided actor's coaxing.

Tobi Rosen

Mar News will continue its policy of critical reviewing. We wish to thank Jeff Shandler and Tobi Rosen for their reviews this year.

SENIORS HONORED

Senior Awards and certificates for participation in high school clubs were presented in a two hour assembly Thursday morning, May 23.

Gold and silver certificates were presented to students who were actively involved in clubs. Sixteen seniors, one junior and one sophomore received special awards.

The DAR Award was presented to Marta Sosangelis and Steve Martin while the American Legion Award went to Jayne Fortescue and Steve Sangiorgio. An award in memory of former MN teacher Helen E. Yiengst was presented to Robert Batista.

PTO Bond Winners who received \$50 each were Paul Williams, Steve Mosenson, Denise Lazuwaki, Gary James, and Steve Sangiorgio. Larry Kushner and Robert Nelson were given the Renssaliar Award and the Westinghouse Award respectively. William Sweeney was presented the American Chemical Society Award and the Bauach and Lomb Award went to Eli Wylen.

Miss Fave Lewis handed out MAA Contest Awards to Robert Kaplen, Kuo Ting Ho, and Tom Rosai.

The highlight of the assembly occurred when Henry Fetterman was about to present the Thespian Award.

stage crew awards.

Lights went out, firecrackers exploded, confetti fell from the auditorium ceiling, and dancing girls paraded onto the stage. A huge picture of Mr. Fetterman was projected on the back wall of the stage while the girls spelled out "Hank Fetterman" with orange letters on the backs of their black T-shirts.



CLASS FLIRTS
Kathy Karabetsos
and Doug Smith



MOST TALENTED— Joe Maher and Sue Cash



Vo-Tech Auto Technology students Peter Gallen and Bill Bogach placed second in the state-wide Plymouth Trouble Shooter contest. Shown are Peter Gallen (left), instructor Thomas J. Rebert (center) and Bill Bogach (right).

You Get What You Pay For?

Why are MN athletic coaches the least paid in the Central League? With one or two exceptions, MN coaching salaries fall short of those at other schools in this area, in one case by \$900.

The coaches' legitimate grievances are not even well-known around the school. Our coaches go on producing competitive, usually winning teams, motivated not by decent pay but only by pride in themselves and their teams.

Only now some coaches have resigned and are trying to sell their services for what they are actually worth to other schools. Those who understand the situation are sympathetic to the coaches and only wonder why these resignation did not come sooner.

For a while MN broke the old rule that says, "You get what you pay for." Now we are in for a rude awakening.

We cannot keep good coaches with low salaries and once our good coaches leave we will not be able to attract qualified new coaches with the same low salaries.

The School Board can and must approve decent salaries for our coaches. The coaches want to stay, but the situation is simply intolerable.

Our football team "clobbered" Lower Merion, but the Lower Merion coach is paid \$2049 while ours is paid only \$1440. Our wrest-

ling team beat Conestoga and went on to win a Central League Championship. Our coach was paid \$990 and Conestoga's received \$1800, \$900 more.

In the future we will either have well-paid coaches or we will have bad coaches. We can't have it both ways any more.

Ken Doyle

GIRLS TENNIS DEFEAT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

In their last game of the season the Varsity Girls' Tennis Team brought their record to 7-3 with a victory over Central League Champions Penncrest.

Margie Scharf and Beth McCormick, Varsity second doubles, ended their season with a 9-1 record. Coach Margie Bilo noted that Beth a ninth-grader, plays Varsity and is half of the team's strongest doubles.

Surpassing the Varsity, the JV tallied a record of 10-0.

Mrs. Bilo commended the girls for their "beautiful" playing and added that all the team's losses were close games.

Varsity players Jeanne Rotoloni and Jeanne Peterson placed third in this year's Central League Doubles Tournament.



Pictured above are Jayne Fortescue (right) and Sandy Lowe in one of their endless lacrosse practices. The team wrapped up its '74 season several weeks ago with a loss to Radnor, 8-4, on May 14. This final game brought their record to 1 win (against Upper Darby) and 7 losses.

MN Thrashes Penncrest In Season's Last Game

Marple Newtown's varsity baseball team had a happy ending to a disappointing season with a 17 to 2 thrashing of Penncrest last Tuesday.

The win was only the Tiger's fifth against ten defeats in a season swamped with frustration. The team's failure to hit early in the season led to a disappointing start.

Third baseman and next year's captain, Pete Bart-

lett led the team in hitting with a batting average of .364. Bob Collins was the leading pitcher with a record of four wins and two losses.

Coach Williams, who will not be returning as coach next season, said, "The team got a lot of bad breaks and with better hitting in the early stages of the season could have had a better record."

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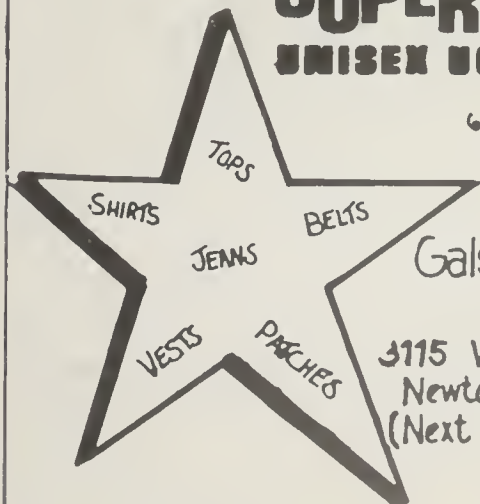
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GIRLS TRACK TAKES SPRINGFIELD, UPPER DARBY

Although the Girls' Track Club started their season with a 66-30 loss to Conestoga, they ended on a brighter note. They impressively defeated Springfield and Upper Darby in a group meet.

Lorrie Cline, who tallied the most points of the season, placed first in the softball throw, with a toss of 136 ft.; second in the 100 yd. dash, with a 12.4; and placed third in the 220 yd. dash, with a time of 29.9 seconds.

Other fine performance were displayed by the 880 yard relay team, who broke the MN girls' record with a winning time of 1:58. Karen DeCruccio won a first place with a time of 66 seconds in the 440 yd. run.

When contemplating this years season, Coach Mr. Hadamas concluded, "I was very satisfied with the team, considering our problems. We were strong in the running enents, but weak in field events. I feel we will improve next year, but to become highly competitive. We need more than 20 girls that participated this year."

Track Team Ends Year With Bang

Marple Track Team ended it's '73-'74 season with a 3-5 record. It was a great improvement over last years' team which won only one meet.

At the conclusion of the season many individuals shone. Dave Martin, Jeff Carruther, Bruce Coren, Glen Theil, Bruce Reminger, and Jim Clelland all came in first in the last two meets.

Individual performances and team effort pleased team coaches who look forward to a better '74-'75 season.

Boys Tennis Captures Ridley

With only three matches left in the Central League season, the MN boys tennis team travelled to Ridley and captured their first league victory, 3-2.

M.N.'s number one Jim Wyble, lost one of the closest matches of the season. After splitting sets, the match went to nearly the last point with Ridley winning a tie-breaker 7-6.

In the number two position, Rick Gillespie posted his second straight victory. Rick gained the first set easily but had to battle off several set points to gain the clincher.

Third man, Lee Sarka, continued his tough lick trail and fell in two hard fought sets.

At number four, Mr. Tennis himself, Bobby "Brickwall" Sherman, kept up his



Harry Schwartz testing his backhand on MN courts.

devastating C.L. pace and smashed his Ridley counterpart in straight sets. Using a blend of consistency and a "if in doubt call it out policy," "Brickwall" had become a winner at the four position.

M.N.'s doubles team of Bill Passman and Scott Bonnev once again played the

type of tennis they are capable of and out classed their opponents, 6-1 6-1.

Despite losing 5-0 to Radnor and 3-2 against Penncrest in the two final matches, the Tigers doubled last years victory out-put and showed hope for a winning season next year.

JV LOSE DARBY, NINE TO UPPER SPRINGFIELD

Marple Newtown's JV baseball team will apparently fall short of their quest for first place after losing two games in a row; one to Upper Darby and the other to Springfield.

MN fell to Upper Darby by a score of 8 to 7. The Tigers' offensive drive was provided by catcher Brian Hegarty, second baseman Richie Freath, and left fielder Mike Maneczek's, coming with two men on.

MN, however, was out distanced by the Royals who battered Tiger pitching for eight runs in a five inning rain-shortened game.

Earlier in the action, the Tigers dropped a close 3-2 decision to the Cougars at Springfield.

In earlier action, the Tigers routed Conestoga, 9-2. MN pounded Conestoga pitching for ten hits and drove the Pioneer infield dizzy with their baserunning. MN pitcher Steve Smith limited the Pioneers to four hits while striking out nine.

In other games, MN lost

to Haverford 4-1. and was rained out at Ridley. The Tigers have one game left

with Penncrest and hope for a happy ending to a fine season.



Mike Miller ~~doing some thing~~ hitting the baseball Tigers disappointing season.